## SCOUTS GO ON. TO PREACH GOOD ROADS

(Continued from Page One-Column 7.)
Tuesday night sleeping in a box stal of a Culpeper stable, for no agreemmo-dations could be secured, while, Mr Pennypacker, the United States gov ernment good roads expert, spent his hours of rest sleeping on a bale of

hours of rest sleeping on a bale of hay.

The plan outlined by the Post scouts was to meet The Times-Dispatch pligrims at Louisa and accompany them to Richmond, but the new are not arriving, this scheme was abandoned and the railroad substituted.

Hon, C. C. Carlin, member of Congress from the Eighth District, spoke at Orange, Gordonsville and Louisa in the interest of the proposed highway. Mr. Potts also addressed the good roads meetings and outlined the plans of The Times-Dispatch and the Post regarding the good roads movement.

Itan Back to Offer Help.

The Times-Dispatch-Washington

The Times - Dispatch - Washington Post Stevens-Duryea left Orange at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, after a night spent in running over the roads, for Messrs, Bryan and Hotchkiss ran for Messrs, Bryan and Hotchkiss ran, back twenty-five miles from Orange to. Culpeper in order to offer assistance to the crew of the disabled car. Without sleep, but encouraged by the enthusiasm of the Orange county people, the crew of the Stevens-Duryea made the run from Orange to Richmond in nine hours, but out of this time stops of four hours should be deducted. The roads encountered were in the main fair, excellent around Goraville nografice leaving Louisa, and in the main fair, excellent around con-donsyllie, poor after leaving Louisa, and miscrable on the north side of Ground Squirrel Bridge. There were holes in this last named section big enough in which to bury a motor car with all its crew, and, indeed, the entire good

roads movement.

Mr. Carlin met with a warm recep Mr. Carlin met with a warm reception in his journey from one end of his district to the other. In view of the fact that he will succeed himself without opposition, his interest in the good roads movement is most warmly commended. In his specches both at Gordonsville and at Louisa Mr. Carlin promised that he would urgs Federal aid for the proposed highway and would further the plan in every way in for the proposed highway an ald further the plan in every way i power.
The First Welcome.

TIMES-DISPATCH SCOUT AND ITS ESCORT TO CITY



**Patriotism** 

Business Men Adopt Resolution Pledg-ing Themselves to Assist in Move-ment for Good Roads. GORDONSVILLE, VA., July 7.—The Times-Dispatch car, sont out by that paper in the interest of the capital-to-capital highway plan, arrived in Gor-donsville from Orange Wednesday donsville from Orange Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, and the occu-pants were warmly and heartly greeted by the business men, includ-ing the newly-elected Board of Trade. Mr. Carlin, Representative in Congress from the Fighth Congresseasure. Mr. Carlin, Representative in Congress from the Eighth Congressional District, and Allen Potts, managing editor of The Times-Dispatch, were escorted to the Memorial Hall, where each was prevailed upon to deliver a short address. They were introduced by Captain P. P. Barbour, who, with N. A. Linney, composed the committee to receive them. Messrs, Carlin and Potts made short talks on the subject of good roads, which were much enjoyed and appreciated by all present. The people were much pleased, especially with the statement that Orange county had made the best roads of any county through which they had passed. At 11 c'clock the party left amit At 11 e'clock the party left amid



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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
CULPEPER, VA., July 7.—The good roads enthusiasm along the route taken by the scout cars of The Times-Dispatch and Washington Post has not been confined to the views expressed at the public meetings attended by the "scouts." Many of the influential residents of the towns through which the cars have passed gave their hearty indorsement to the movement and promised to extend all possible aid in furthering the building of the high-way.

way. In Alexandria yesterday morning, way.

In Alexandria yesterday morning, Mayor Paff, who met the scout party at the Chamber of Commerce with other members of that organization, was enthusiastic in his indorsement of the idea. "It is a grand scheme," he said, "and one that should succeed. You can count on my aid to the best of my ability, as I think you can on most of the citizens of Alexandria. Wa want the road built, and by all means we want it to run through Alexandria. Of course, the sentiment among the people along this route is all one way as to location, and we have a strong champion in Representative C. C. Carlin, whose district is traversed by the proposed route. Mr. Carlin is a good roads enthusiast and will leave no stone unturned to have this route selected."

The scouts will get off the proposed Washington-Richmond highway to-

lected."

The scouts will get off the proposed Washington-Richmond highway to-morrow and visit Petersburg and Emporia, two places that are among the leaders of the good roads movement in the State. A start will be made early in the morning from Richmond, and

MAJOR ANDERS 8 MAY OPPOSE FUR

Some of the Attorney-G Friends Want Him to for Congress.

Information was received interday to the effect that a number of Attorney General A. Anderson in the Te gressional District will urgo stand for the nomination for next year, in opposition to the bent, Representative Hal I of Appointed.

No one seems to be urging Flood has not made a faitht sentative, but some of the fithe Attorney-General are sayl. would be a graceful ributa.

the Attorney-General are say! would be a graceful tribute people to tender him the ne for Congress, thus permittin round out a long and honor lic career in the national He The matter has not been be the attention of Major And any very definite shape, the known that he has many the district who would lik him run. Major Anderson w lant leader in the Confeder having been crippled for life the most strenuous battles, of the has served in both branch General Assembly of Virgin member of the recent Comconvention, and has been tw

he eastern side of the Rid. cision relating to his futur aspirations will be eagerly the people of the State, those residing in the Tenti sional District.

Dr. John J. Owen, memi House of Delegates from I ward, was in the city yest Owen is not standing for again this year, though he candidate for the nomination of the transfer o



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